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Religious.

RAIN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

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are less effected with drought, than the wheat itself. So, error and depravity, in all their forms, luxuriate without spiritual Olivet, and cast his eye over the teeming the last annual meeting of the Board, and RAIN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Hose 10: 12—Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground:
for it is time to seek the Lord, till be come and
the kingdom of Christ. The adversary

or the devoted city, and looked forward to the unheard of calamities which were soon to overtake them—as he beheld them, he seept. We, who have entered into mittee, some of them venerable for age and

hand, and among ourselves, compared with the means employed. One plain and simple sermon, addressed to the consciences the victims of starvation, and left their pert, propagating the Gospel in heathen and despair into a once happy family. I endeavor to reclaim him. "Take care of was the means of converting three thousands which requires us to pursue the object with undiverse of the partakers "according to." I had said that the slavery not prohibited, was that maintained according to apostolic distant the slavery not prohibited, was that maintained according to apostolic distant the word of God recognizes the rebeen useless. No mortal can tell how much good may have been accomplished by much good may have been accomplished by them, in the sanctification of believers, and the restraining of sin; and in the judgment, they will bear a fearful testimony against those who have heard and obeyed not. Yet, compared with what they might have accomplished, had they been attended with the rain from heaven, there has been a great and lamentable waste of expenditure. It has been like sowing wheat truth? It sheir any hope of operating on the sanctification of believers, and the sanctification of believers, and in this condition, immediately around use, they waste cause to tremble. But, timprove to the best advantage those which are favorable, and to guard against the mark approportion in which its print, according to apostolic direction. This mistake was not not cause, we must caused, it must be on christian print, according to apostolic direction. This mistake was not unfortunate one, as it caused "D. T." to their any hope of operating on the isotory of the A. B. C. F. M. Shows that they have endeavored to do it.

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But, tares, weeds, briars, and thorns, | does in a time of general declension, or the | must be sought for only among the things | doubt they would be rejected with just ab- to be styled a disciple of Jesus Christ by | portion of the Italian people exceedingly dis-

SLAVERY.

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There is nothing farther in this number of heaven. Let me close this discussion.

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year past? Probably more than half a milition. And how many prayer meetings in this famishing multitude, bave been held? How many Bibles and the spiritual condition of this famishing multitude, in this son are endeavoring to effect. This one great object is meet by many influences, to meet mean to intimate that these means have been useless. No mortal can tell how more than half a milition. And how many prayer meetings poral condition of this famishing multitude, ject, which missionary boards and the poral condition of the terming of these particles, and taking them to be equivalent to buy, he supposed that I intended to say that slavery use a required by apostolic direction. But the sentiment often reiterated by me is, that the Bible nowhere requires, or prohibits slavery; if practised, it must be on christian principal. The process of the world to Christ is one great object, which missionary boards and the meaning of these particles, and taking them to be equivalent to buy, he supposed that I intended to say that slavery use a required by apostolic direction. But the sentiment often reiterated by me is, that the Bible nowhere requires, or prohibits slavery; if practised, it must be on christian principal.

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penditure. It has been like sowing wheat truth? Is their any hope of operating on viate their effects; else why send a delegation to the barren sands of Africa. But, had them by any more powerful means than them by any more powerful means than the missionary stations in the friends of missions, from whatever point of viewer denies the correctness of my asserit been attended with the same Divine power, and to an equal degree, as Peter's acronn on the day of Penecost, every Gospel sermon preached is remained by the position of the sermon on the day of Penecost, every Gospel sermon preached is remained by the position of the sermon on the day of Penecost, every generated and the constraint of the compass they may come; "asking no dation of slaveholders in the constituent of the conscience sake; for

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REPLY TO NO. 4 AND 5 OF "D. T.'s" REVIEW.

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cording to him, the Board ought, when the winds of heaven, have entered into the winds of heaven, have entered into the conflicts of the Reformation. There is merous and powerful still, driven on the table without debate, or passed them in utter silence; because the Board ought, when the conflicts of the Reformation. There is foreboding and dreadful, as the withdraw-sing of God's Spirit from our churches. How inadequate are the results, in this in search of plunder, a famished multi-land, and among ourselves, compared with land, and among ourselves, compared with land, and among ourselves, compared with land, and among ourselves, compared with land are cording to him, the Board ought, when the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the uninders of the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and their ears of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and their the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the uninders of the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the uninders of the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and their the vice-dears of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and their the vice-dears of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and their the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and the cars of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the united of souls must be load. And a winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and the winds of heaven, have entered into the vice-dears of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and the cars of the winds of neaven, have entered into the cars of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and their the vice-dears of history, that the winds of ne

ed disciple. And it is not improbable that he would have done so of others, if he had

THE MONTHLY CONCERT.

The monthly concert of prayer was observed at Park street meeting-house on Monday evening. ion. He supposed it to have been suggested by a lady of Park street church, Mrs. Swift, made by her in writing at Dr. A.'s request, was read, from which it appeared that in Andover in 1827, the subject of revivals of religion was dis-cussed in connexion with the reading of Edwards on that subject, and the setting apart of a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit and the world's conversion was suggested. Dr. Porter approved of the suggestion, and thought it might be brought about through the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian church. Nothing howcircular was received from Switzerland, recommending the setting apart of the last Monday in the year for that purpose, and inviting the cooperation of christians in this country. The subject was now brought before the Preabyterian General Assembly, by the delegate from Massachusetts, and the first Monday in January was fixed upon. An appeal was also sent from this country to Great Britain, touching the same subject, which appeal was responded to. The idea of setting apart such a season might not have been new, but which is was first brought before the people.

West African mission.

The station at which he labored is nearly under the equation, and their was the first was the fir

isdia.—The reinforcement which sailed from this port in May last, consisting of Messrs. Hoisington, Taylor, and Sender, with their wives, arrived at Madras, September 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Seuder remain at Madras for a year; Mr. and Mrs. Hoisington return to Batticutta; and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor join the Madura mission has field. Mr. Crane of the Madura mission has field. Mr. Crane of the Madura mission has field. Mr. Crane of the Madura mission has field are doing what they can, but the mission is suffering, and has even been in some danger of extinction, because young men are not found to go there, and the churches are not ready to furnish the means.

Vice with horses and wagon beside paying the taxes." This rent is little more than nominal—paid with perfect ease by the produce of a single and whom no produce of a single server. The catons intimate that they could have had band and and that it is their own by occupancy. They object likewise, to paying the wheat and fows, &c.—but the Patroon of teaching them were wanted. Those who are in the field are doing what they can, but the mission is suffering, and has even been in some danger of extinction, because young men are not found to go there, and the churches are not ready to furnish the means.

China.—Intelligence from China is of an encouraging nature. The way secues to be rapidly preparing for the apread of the Gossell amone of the lands are ready to do all that is just and ready to preparing for the apread of the Gossell amone?

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ring for the spread of the Gospel among a large portion of the population of that empire.

Dr. Abeel's health continues to decline. The
missionaries speak of the treaty effected by Mr. Cushing, our Ambassador to China, as honorable self and his country. In some respects it is probably in advance of that made by the British

Bonneo.-News from Borneo is to May 20th. The brethren there are encouraged, and expect to and wilful murder to their other offences. cap a rich harvest if they persevere.

were not five after the control of the provinces which are training to the form of conversion, nor by any narked developments, but ys secret inferences which are training in the provinces of God to the desired result. (I) I firmings are negational to the specific configuration of the way is proported, and influences which are training to the form of conversion, nor by any narked developments, but ys secret inferences which are training in the provinces of the method in the way is proported, and influences which are training to the death of the bright of the bright and the provinces of the model and induces the control of the bright of the

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and interest. Blessings also it may be hoped, will Govennon. follow the services of the preceding day, which, being the first Monday in the year, was appropriately observed by most of the churches in this city as a season of fasting and prayer, in behalf of a perishing world.

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FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA.

We are indebted to extracts from the unpulsible dearner the mission and concerning the mission and expelse with the ground; the mission and expelse with the ground; the mission are never erected such buildings. There have been some difficulties there with the brothers of the Patriarch, which may prove serious. The Board have written to the missionaries to trust in God, and hold on. A session of trial may be before that mission, but a dark period in its history may be only the forerunner of breaking day.

Rev. Mr. Phelps of Pine street church, here offered remarks, in which he dwell upon the secret sequeices and indirect means by which God advances the work of missions,—a view which he dwell upon the secret sequeices and indirect means by which God advances the work of missions,—a view which he dwell upon the secret sequeices and indirect means by which God advances the work of missions,—a view which he dwell upon the secret sequeices and indirect means by which God advances the work of missions,—a view which he thought should have the effect, (1.) To encourage the friends of the cause. In respect to away in the form of the favorable signs of the times is, the multiplication of works on Romanism, and the extent to whole the would that when there is the very man to apply to form money. "All the would have been made of me. He therefore its the very man to apply to from money." All the would have been made of me. He therefore its the very man to apply to from money. "All that have been made of me. He therefore its the very man to apply to from money." All the would have been made of me. He therefore its the ve

(2) of profession; (a) of calculated and the conservation to the Redecemer. 3. whole matter," Mr. Smith says however, that Undue reliance on outward means, and not enough though Gov. S. did not in words, yet he did in on the influences of the Holy Spirit. 4. Want of fact, oppose the Bible in schools, having uttered a familiar knowledge of what has been done and is doing in the cause of missions. These several parts of the Bible and its institutions, and having points were illustrated in the happiest manner, and urged with much energy and effect upon an illuding to Gov. Steele's avowed opposition to public udience, well prepared by preceding services, prayer on any occasion, as useless and a mockery, or such an appeal. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Jenks closed the exercises of the evening, and well will it be for Zion and the world if all the monthly concerts in this city during the annual proclamation for a day of Public annual pr ing the present year shall be like this in numbers FASTING AND PRAYER BY HIS EXCELLENCY, THE

MR. FAIRCHILD'S REPLY.

GENTLEMEN :- After inserting in your paper of

that they cannot now pay the recumble proprietors are willing to relinquish one third of what is due them, and enter into new and unobjectionable contracts.

Such are the prominent facts in the case. There is no doubt resting on any honorable mind, in the Legislature or elsewhere, that the proprietors of the lands are ready to do all that is just and reasonable on their part, to accommodate the complainants are alone and wholly at fault—that they upintly wish to be dethe lands as their own without compensation, and deserve to be punished. It is to be hoped that the government of the Empire state will maintain its honor unsullied, by enforcing the laws given on their parts of the pay their just debts, but add deliberate fuse to pay their just debts, but add deliberate fuse to pay their just debts, but add deliberate fuse to pay their other offences.

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the chief of Protestal Institute appearent impression has been made; but little for mile desired the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of powers, peculiar in the maintender of political department. No paper is to us more dedition of powers, peculiar may be readily railed in time of wellows. Connection of Powers, published by John Owen, Cambridge, in very neat facey binding. Pringle, Shelly, Blackwood, Maryet, Quarles, and Martineau, are among the authors from whom selections are made.

Conscilled user and the usual preliminaries, the two time of powers, peculiar met in the maintender of the following gentlement were dediction of Powers. Saspewscales. Pringle

REV. Ms. Blasses made the closing address, in thick he dwelt upon the hindrances to the missionary work. I. Selfahness in respect to pecuniary aid. (1) the selfahness of accumulation; not argue against the use of the Bible in schools, and this error he retracts. In a "review of the offentire self-consecration to the Redeemer. 3. his conviction; whereas if she failed, she was not whose interests it is devoted. to have any thing. But still, we do not consider ourselves so connected with the charges now before the Council sa to justify your venerable body in listening to any imputations which Mr. F. may attempt to cast upon us." Now according to one thousand families destitute of a Bible. This

may attempt to cast upon us." Now according to the deacons' explanation of the matter, this would have been honest, and, in substance, just such a remonstrance as they ought to have presented. But suppose they had stated all there things to the Council as reasons why I should not be heard in any attempt which I might make to cast imputations on them. What would have been the effect of such a truthful remonstrance? Why, it would at once have accuilted me, and

Why, it would at once have acquitted me, and condemned them. What! a christian Council listening to an interested witness, and one in the condemsed them. What! a christian Council listening to an interested witness, and one in the pay of the bitter enemies of the accused, and on such textimony deposing a man from the ministry!

"Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon."

Without prolonging this unpleasant discussion, permit me to tell in few words the whole story to the world. Sundry persons in South Boston were determined in 1811 to get rid of me as their minister. The means which they employed, I have stated fully and truly in my pamphlet. They succeeded. They afterwards attempted to depose me from the ministry, not because I had ever injured them by word or deed, but because I would not give up my rights as a citizen to visit my former parishioners, and presumed to differ from them in opinion. Hence originated those anonymous letters and circulars which are published in my book. They made insinuations so injurious to my mortifices in distinct the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the p The station at which he labored is nearly under the equator, and this was the first death which had occurred since the mission was removed to that place—two years. Mr. Griswold had been as far as the borders of the Pangwe country, intending soon to make a more extended journey, which he was not permitted to accomplish.

Ispla.—The reinforcement which sailed from this port in May last, consisting of Messrs. Hoisington return to Batticotta; and Mr. Soudder remain at Madras, September 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Scudder remain at Madras for a year; Mr. and Mrs. Scudder remain at Madras for a year; Mr. and Mrs. Scudder remain at Madras for a year; Mr. and Mrs. Scudder remain at Madras for a year; Mr. and Mrs. Scudder remain at Madras for a year; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor ion the Mr. Taylor ion the Mrs. Taylor ion the Mr. Taylor ion the Mr

As to the offer of the descons that when I come to trial, I shall have the benefit of all the papers having any reference to the case, to which their names are now, or ever have been affixed, I am greatly obliged to them for their kind offer. Their connection with the case however can be very easily ascertained if necessary without any such and Boys," in six Nos. of (welve pages each, with collected nictures.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Ordination.—Mr. Thomas O. Rice of East Windsor Seminary, was settled in West Killingly on the first day of January. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hooker, of East Windsor January. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hooker, of East Windsor Language and Church and Society in Lunenburg, was delicated to the worship God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, on the Cotober last. Reading of the Cotober last. R preached by Rev. Dr. Hooker, of East Windowr.

Denication.—The new house erected by the First Evangelical Congregational Church and Society in Luneaburg, was dedicated to the worship of God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, on the 30th of October last. Reading of the Scriptures by Rev. L. H. Sheldon of Townsend; sermon by the pastor, from Exra 6: 16; prayer of dedication by Rev. E. W. Bullard of Fitchburg, and concluding prayer by Rev. C. W. Wood of Ashby.

This church and society were organized in 1825, and since that time have worshipped on the Sabbath in fere different places, wherever for the time they could be best accommodated. Reviewing the way in which God had led them, and looking forward to the future, they "kept the dedication of this house of God with joy." The grateful acknowledgements of this church and society are hereby tendered to those individuals and churches, for the aid they so cheerfully and liberally rendered in erecting and furnishing this house.—Comm.

His Excellency the Gowernor then delivered the imaugural address as follows:

Gentleme of the Senate

We have taken upon ourselves the obligations required by the Constitution, before entering upon the Common unselves the obligations required by the Constitution, before entering upon the discharge of our official duties.

It is fit and becoming at this time, and in the great and good being, whose watching brevidence notices the falling sparrow, and guides the dening the constitution, before on the great and good being, whose watching brevidence notices the falling sparrow, and guides the desirable of the commonwealth, in conducting the way in which God had led them, and looking forward to the future, they "kept the dedication of this house of God with joy." The grateful acknowledgements of this church and society are hereby tendered to those individuals and churches, for the aid they so cheerfully and liberally rendered in erecting and furnishing this house.—Comm.

The subscriber desires information, if it can be furnished, when and where the custom of sit fing in public religious devotion first commenced? Whether such information can or cannot be given, he would wish to be informed whether this custom is authorised either by Scripture, precept, or example?

L. A. S.

This was the provision made by the lat Fig. 1. A. S.

The expenditures of the year have

Massachusetts Legislature.

We had time last week barely to announce the assembling of the Legislature, and the organization of the two branches. Little was done on Wednesday except the choice of president of the Senate and speaker of the House, and the hearing of the election sermon by Rev. Mr. Braman of Danvers.

Showing that the eupendatures in \$15,065.78 and for them the sum of \$15,065.78 and for the sums paid to county Treasurers, the Rolls of State Paupers and Luratic accounts, and the amount paid the Milita, beyond the estimates for the election sermon by Rev. Mr. Braman of Danvers.

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also submitted an order of notice thereupon, which was passed.

On motion of Mr. Kittredge of Essex, a committee was appointed to convey the thanks of the Senate to the Rev. Mr. Braman, for the election sermon preached by him, and to request a copy rapilication.

Mr. Gray of Suffolk presented the petition of the City of Boston, for a Charter to introduce water from Long Pond into the city. Laid on the table.

A letter was received from Thomas Russell, the treasurer of the Commonwealth, declaring a reflection to that office. Read and sent down. The Senate then went into convention with the House, and the vacancies at the board were filled. It was ordered that the Secretary of the Commonwealth give notice to the Senators elect, and then the board adjourned. House of Representatives.—The House was

hen the board adjourned.

House of Representatives.—The House was alied to order at 11 o'clock. The Journal of esterday was read by the clerk.

Mr. Jones of Athol, and Mr. Bailey of West lewbury, appeared, were qualified, and took their lasts.

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Mr. Chandler, of Boston, presented a petition of the City of Boston, in relation to the School Fund, which on his motion, was laid on the table.

An order of notice on the petition of John Botton and State of the Nashua Railroad Corporation, was received from the Senate and concurred in by the House.

At half past II, on motion of Mr. Russell of Boston, the House proceeded to ballot for a Sergeanta-Arms. Necessary to a choice 122. Benjamin Stevens had 242 votes and was chosen.

At 12 o'clock, pursuant to assignment, on motion of Mr. Kendall of Brookline, the House proceeded to ballot for a Chaplain. Rev. Chandler the House proceeded to ballot for a Chaplain. Rev. Chandler Robbins, and Rev. William Hague, having the higher number of votes, it was ordered that they officiate alternately as members of the House, the figher number of votes, it was ordered that they officiate alternately as members of the House, the figher number of votes, it was ordered that they officiate alternately as members of the House, the figher number of votes, it was ordered that they officiate alternately as members of the House, the figher number of votes, it was ordered that they officiate alternately as members of the House, and the vacancies in the Reventer of the tate, demands the attention of the Legislature.

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Making \$380. To this should be added the amount

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Danvers.

Thursday, Jan. 2d.—Senale.—Mr. Child of Worcester, presented the petition of John Davis and others, for a renewal of the charter of the Nashus and Worcester Railroad Company; and is submitted an order of notice thereupon, which sees no sense.

tion of the two branches, for filling vacancies in the Senate; and the wacancies having been filled, the House adjourned.

Fridat, Jan. 3.— Senate.—The Journal of yesterday was read, and prayer was made by Rev. Wm. Hague, one of the chaplains of the House. Messrs. Abbott, Foot, Hayward, Livermore, Southwick, and Whitney, Senators elect, appeared, were qualified, and took their seats.

On motion of Mr. Park, the orders of the day were taken up, and the report of the special joint of committee, on the returns of votes for Governor and Lieut. Governor, was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Livermore, it was ordered that a message he sent to the House of Representatives, proposing a convention of the two branches to-morrow. (Saturday), at half past II o'clock, for the purpose of electing nine Executive Councillors. Mr. Storey, clerk of the House, in a few moments came in and announced its concurrence in the above proposition.

At 12 o'clock, the Senate went into choice of chaplain, and Messrs. Barret and Safford were appointed a committee to collect, sort and count the votes.

The proposition and the stream of the senate was directed to notify him of his election.

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The reports of the several officers of the State in a satisfactory condition. The Warden's expenses as when the towns themselves are to be expenses incurred for the support and the two the two the several towns of this Commonwealth, that he has been elected Governor thereof for the votes from the several towns of this

all party considerations, all sectarian feelings, and all local and sectional interests. The character and destiny of each succeeding generation upon are, in a great degree, moulded and fixed in the district school house. No higher purpose can always our attention than the elevation of the critical section.

district school house. No higher purpose can engage your attention than the elevation of the standard of our common schools.

Much improvement has taken place within the last few years, in respect to the qualifications of teachers, the mode of government, the construction of school-houses, the furnishing of libraries the average length of schools, and in exciting in the average length of schools, and in exciting in the public mind an increased attention to the importance of the subject.

There yet remains, however a great work to be done. The highest interests of our children and the race demand that it should not be pustponed or neglected. The influence of normal schools though as yet they have been but imperfectly or

have been employed, speak in terms ver-ing and encouraging to the friends of the of instruction. Of the ultimate successions. plan in perfecting the character of teachers, an improving the whole system of popular education wherever it may be thoroughly tested, I canno entertain a doubt.

sences from school, including both swinter, is more than one third of a dren in the state, between the ages sixteen years. There are probably from five to ten thousand children be ages, who do not attend school at all

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Massachusetts as a state ever has maintained,

Massachusetts as a state ever his maintained, and ever will maintain the Constitution of the United States. All the people low and respect it. Hard and unequal as she considers this feature of that honored instrument, she will how to it with reverence so long as it remains the surpreme law of the land. She regards all the guarantees of the constitution, whether they relate to the institutions of the North or the South, as equally binding upon every member of the Union She will stand by the Union and the constitution as they were formed, let them be assailed from what quarter they may, and with involable fidely

Size will stand by the Union and the constitution as a they were formed, let them be assured from what quarter they may, and with inviolable fidelity perform all her obligations towards them.

The statesmen from the free states, in the control of the statesmen from the free states, and many if not most of those from the planting states, looked to the early termination of slavery, in the states I where it existed, from the action of the states between the stated, from the nection of the states between the state of the st formed out of territory purchased by the from any

and of the House of Representatives; the have taken upon ourselves the obligations ted by the Constitution, before entering upon tacharge of our official duties, is fit and becoming at this time, and in this to make a public acknowledgement to that and good being, whose watchful providence sethe falling sparrow, and guides the destinations, for his mercics to our fathers in that are gone, and for his kindness to the nt people of the Commonwealth, in conductem through the vicissitudes of another year, gain bringing their representatives treather, steer ancient and peaceful capitol. In from the Treasurer that receipts during 1844 were sive of the amount received account of the State Tax

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have paid interest on the reason of the reas nilst the ordinary expenses of the Govern-including about \$200,000 which have been ded upon that noble institution at Worces-the insane, have been regularly paid, with ne State Tax, and that for only \$75,000 dur-

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The amount paid for the support of the state
uppers in 1837, was 839,574.56. In 1843, it was
6,792.35, and in 1844, \$69,540,11. This large

upon the prisoners. Among them there has been a general and willing observance of the rules of the prison; and but few cases have occurred, demanding the infliction of punishment. The moral discipline of the prison, under the administration of the chaplain, aided by the Warden and other officers, is believed to be doing much good. It is important that men, who are excluded from society for violating its laws, should be made to feel, that those who are placed over them do not act as masters and tyrans, but that they are the reasonable and necessary instruments of the law, to see that the penalties, which they have justly incurred, are properly executed. ments of the law, to see that the penalties, which was have justly incurred, are properly executed. It is worthy of inquiry by the Legislature, whether a greater amount of instruction than the prisoners receive under existing laws and regulations, would not tend to further the great ends of all human punishment, the reformation of offeed-

prisoners receive under existing laws and regulations, would not tend to further the great ends of all human punishment, the reformation of offenders, and the prevention of crime.

As many juvenile offenders are now sent to the house of correction in the several counties, would it not be well to authorise Sunday school instruction of their keepers?

The present militia system of the Commonwealth, under which the able bodied men of the state, between the ages of 18 and 48, are required to be enrolled, but not to do active duty, under which a voluntary enlisted force of seven thousand men is authorised to be embodied, armed at the public expense, and paid out of the treasury a sum not exceeding six dollars each, appears to me to be working well.

The enrolled militia of the Commonwealth amount to 81,441 men; the enlisted or volunteer corps to 6372. I hope the existing laws will be permitted to remain unaltered in any essential feature, until their practical operation can be fairly tested. During the autumn I witnessed the reviews of four of the six brigades of volunteer militia, and was much gratified with their general fine condition. Their tusteful and appending incompaniation will furnish a well trained and disciplined corps, sufficient for all the purposes of a time of peace, and a nucleus around which the enrolled usen may be readily rallied in time of war.

The present intelligent and energetic Adjustet.

The present intelligent and energetic Adjusted General has done such to give order and efficiency to the system. By this deserved compliment to hat officer, I by no means intend to reflect the mat discredit upon his predecessors, with when ficial conduct I was not acquainted. The subject of popular education with the people of Massachusetts, is now, as it always has een, one of surpassing interest. It rises above

outse the cause of civil, political and religious lib-city in this hemisphere. This will be found to be the safest issue to go before the world with. On his issue we can defy the world, and the decision in our favor gains all we want to gain."

In his letter of the 24th September to Mr. Up-blur, Mr. Murphy says, "Take this position on the side of the constitution and the laws, and the civil, political and religious liberties of Texas, se-

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Louteries are prohibited in Prussia from the first of January, 1845.

The re-ironing of the Harlem railroad with the heavy T rail is completed from Harlem as far down as Yorkville. The business of the Long Island railroad has been very large during the cold and unpleasant weather which we have had, and the directors have it in contemplation to establish an input line.

The King of Prussia has refused to sanction the execution of a man who had attempted to assassing mate him, and is determined that T-schech shall not be executed of a man who had attempted to assassing mate him, and is determined that T-schech shall not be executed as syning that he will never suffer blood to be shed for an offence wich was exclusively spained hims. Better the will never suffer blood to be shed for an offence wich was exclusively spained himself.

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Boston Almanac, for 1845.

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F. P.EA.BOUN, 13 Weststreet, is publisher of the New Le. Englander, and will familish the work to subscribers, and to flow-scellers and agents. The subscribers, who were furnished with Vol. 1, by Widder & Co., whose agency has ceased, with onfer a favor by informing E. P. Penhody how they will have the work forwaried to them hereafter, some instances, pushaps when the subscribers and have expendent to the property of the subscribers and have expenses the subscribers and have expenses the subscribers and have expenses and the subscribers and have expenses the subscribers and have expenses and the subscribers and have expenses the subscribers and have expenses and the subscribers are subscribers. Jan. 11.

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> Copy her act. Unto the house of woe And couch of pain, With hasty step they go, Nor e'er refrain-To wipe the orphan's tear,

The mourner's grief to share And soothe the breast of cure With love's soft dew. In servite bonds most drear, In service bonds most drear, Some soul's they find, The fetters soon they tear Their limbs that bind; They spurn the tyrant's nod, And break the oppressor's rod, Shewing with love to God,

Good will to men. The shepherd's call they hear, His arms his flock may hold, Nor wolf, with carnage bold Shall dare invade.

Their hands from tife's fair tree The balm of grief; The dart of death no more Shall reek with murderous gore,-The curse that earth has bore Shall be repealed.

agoud for which they will thank you in the agoud to which the courts of heaven. Nor is there any way in which you can so acceptably show you regard for your teacher, as by bringing others to share with you has instructions. Nobody, who has not experienced them, can appreciate the feelings which the teacher has, when he sees his class attentive and increasing. Give your teacher an opportunity to enjoy this luxury.—B.

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CURING MEAT.

The difference between doing a thing right, or doing it wrong, is perhaps now where more obviously shown than in curring salted provisions. There are few people who do not relish a slice of nice ham, or correde beef; and many a good housewife can speak of the various and water good with the had suffered his wood to remain their it was cuttilly the may be considered them put up or managed and water of the rose, or pile upon the top of quality, yet it is too often the case that we have practised for several populars.

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**A constant many of his household articles, says the name, might have been prevented the enables have find the farmer who was an output to the farmer who was a water of the standard provisions. There are few people who do not relish a slice of nice ham, or correde beef; and many a good housewife can speak of the various advantages, in the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well and the mysteries of cookery, which belong to well a supplies the middle and the mysteries of cookery, which the the case that we have done the mysteries of cookery, which the the mysteries of cookery, which the t

ber be made known, they would tell a tale which would startle this whole community. refuse hay, leaves or sawdust—both for the comfort and cleanliness of the stock, and whose good name has been lost at these necturnal gatherings, be told, it would be a warning which the desperate alone would despise. Again we say, Beware!—S. S. Monitor.

SABATH SCHOOL SCHOLARS, there can not be a better time than the beginning of the year to urge your friends and acquaintances to join you in the study of God's word on the Sabbath. You may do them a good for which they will thank you in the courts of heaven. Nor is there any way in which you can so a cceptably show your regard for your teacher, as by bringing in others to share with you his instructions. Nobody, who has not experienced them, can appreciate the feelings which the teacher has, when he sees his class attentive and increasing. Give your teacher an opportunity to enjoy this luxury.—B.

bedded with litter of some kind—straw, refuse hay, leaves of sawdust—both for the comfort and cleanliness of the stock, and cleanliness of the stock, and of enables on the paper, it has now eight editors and correspondents in all parts of the world to report the world tangent to compositors, sixteen hands employed in the presery town for when they may have the country for some thirty years, says, during that time, there was scarcely a year to warp the country for some thirty years, says, and the had hields brought to his part of the world to world the world on the paper, it has now eight editors and correspondents in all parts of the world to world the world to make the was better the world to make the had belied prought to be a proper to some thirty of the world correspondents in all parts of the world to make the had selephed in the preserved to the world the paper to the paper to the world the paper to the world the paper to the paper to the paper to the world the paper to the paper to the world the paper to the pa

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RAIN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS. Concluded.

Hosea 10: 12.—Sow to yourselves in rightcous-ess, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: or it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and

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III. Another reason why we should seek all tin the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon us, is,-that there is no other being in the universe to whom we can show, a look for a remedy of the evils alluded to, is on ac Nothing but the rain of righteousness from heaven can convert this spiritual desert into a fruitful field. No array of means, no persuasive eloquence, can arouse the stupid professor, or alarm the careless Without the rain of righteousness, every we might as well attempt to raise a harvest in the Great Desert of Sahara. "Thus saith the Lord, cursed is the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm and whose heart departeth from the Lord. For he shall be like the heath in the God v desert, and shall not see when good com-eth, but shall inhabit the parched places in the wilderness, in a salt land, and not inmore graphically describe our present situ-The heath is a stinted shrub, that zeal a grows in the desert; and such the Lord dein an arm of flesh. And, may we not serious-ly inquire, whether we have not become what we are, by trusting in man, our hearts departing from God, and forgetting our absolute dependence on him for all spiritual blessings? When the captives, returned to Jerusalem, were rebuilding the house of They to Jerusalem, were rebuilding the house of the Lord, in troublous times, the Lord spake to Zerubbabel, their head man, by the prophet Zechariah, "This is the word of the Lord, unto Zerubbabel, saying, Nath weight on the Lord and Zerubbabel, saying, 'Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.' Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zerub-babel thou shalt become a plain; and he shall bring forth the head stone thereof shall be with shoutings, crying grace, grace unto will to it." Their only hope and dependence was in the Lord,—he only could remove the mountains of difficulty before them. And of hopso it is with us. If we look to human aid, with p it will fail us. There are mountains of beyond difficulty in the way of the salvation of grasp sinners—there are mountains of difficulty heyond in the way of the revival or cooks nors among us. No being in the universe but for year preach; but they cannot cause the word of tified ! God to be obeyed. "Except the Lord lies. build the house, they labor in vain that build it : except the Lord keep the city, mad! the watchman waketh but in vain." Paul may plant, and Appollos water, but God the r giveth the increase. Preaching, without by the the accompanying influences of the Holy Spirit, is of no more avail than it would be to go into yonder grave-yard, and call upon est no the dead to rise and stand forth; for sin- for wh

ners are dead in trespasses and sins. We much have then no resource but in God—no The

hope but in the outpouring of the Holy ecy to

mention is, that we have every encourage-

ment to expect success. "Then shall ye ready find me," saith the Lord, "when ye shall give u search for me with your whole heart." rected Blessed is the man that trusteth in the in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is: For to the he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, rivers and that spreadeth out her roots by the wastes river, and shall not see when heat cometh, saken but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be shoot careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding fruit." This promise 1 am f is made to those who trust in the Lord, in veopposition to the curse prone diately before, upon him that trusted in man, and maketh flesh his arm; and which builded has already been alluded to. And here we name see the necessity of feeling our absolute then, w dependence upon God, for the revival of of the his work. He will not give his glory unto upon y another; and when his people begin to your means, then he leaves them to their own give you strength, that they may learn their de- you, a pendence, and see the impotence of all out of means, without his blessing. It is worthy heart of of serious inquiry, whether the American within churches have not been puffed up with an statu idea of their superior wisdom, in conse- and do quence of the glorious revivals experienced your owi now withholding his Spirit to chastise us in your for this, to humble us, and teach us a les- for you come to this position,-to lie low in the known out him-to feel that we can do nothing Israel. other refuge, and cleave to him alone, we all you have no reason to expect his blessing. But, dwell in with the humble, lowly, contrite soul he is builded. pleased to dwell; and whenever a church tilled, will come down to this position before him, of all his blessing. His promises, to this end, the gat me, in the day of trouble: I will deliver fence Lord is nigh unto all that call upom him, to know all that call upon him in truth." He will place fulfil the desires of them that fear him : he | the L. also will hear their cry, and will save Thus sai them." "And it shall come to pass that, of by before they call, I will answer; and while ther they are yet speaking, I will hear." "Call Here

upon me, and I will answer thee, and principle show thee great and mighty things, which people.